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SUPPOSE.

If, as some of the principal anti-Grant men at the Capitol predict, the Missouri Republicans shall accept the nomination of Judge Davis made them by the recalled Mr. Carpenter, it will be a great calamity to us all if, in addition, the Democracy shall drift into line and rally to the same nomination. We shall have next summer and fall a political struggle, such as has never before been seen in this country. Barnum's celebrated happy family was nothing to the curious combination of black spirits and grey, reds, radishes and rounders, that will thus be brought into existence, all for the purpose of defeating the regular Republican organization and the nominees of the Philadelphia Convention.

The first fruits of the tripartite alliance will, in the natural course of things, be to bring Horace Greeley and Mason Mar the Tribune and the World, together on the same platform, both lying down in peace and safety, and, as far as possible, free from the gripes of big iron and rascals, one another in throwing mice at the regular Republicans candidate, "Brick" Pomeroy and General Patrick Donan, of the Cassian, who is the most disreputable editor in the country, since Pomeroy was shamed into something like decency, will also range themselves on the side of the nation.

As a party leader, however, we believe the management of Mr. Morton to have been especially brilliant. His tactics have practical bearing, and, Napoleon in conception, they are followed by results delightful for his friends to contemplate, as they are confusing and destructive to the party enemy. His skill in handling Sumner on Treadwell, by which that straito sovereign was induced to develop his plan in advance and is placed before the country as a man without a party.

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